

## 500 SIT DOWN AT AD CLUB LUNCHEON HONORING CONGRESSIONAL PARTY

### Excerpts From Message of President Wilson to Congress Next December

"I offer congratulations on the fine appearance of the members, especially those who took the summer trip to Hawaii."

"The nation is congratulated on its success in preserving neutrality during the recent world war, which was brought to a close through the friendly offices of the United States."

"In view of the changed world conditions following the war, and on the advice of the congressional delegation to Hawaii, your President favors the retention of a moderate tariff on sugar, in order to preserve the revenues of the country."

The foregoing message was received by "Telegraph" at the Ad Club luncheon today at noon.

(Continued from page one)

York organization, the names of Senator James of Kentucky and Senator Warren of Wyoming, the largest senators present, were suggested. "Uncle Joe" Cannon, as the youngest member of the congressional party, was also nominated.

Senator James had not the necessary \$2500 initiation fee, so the state of Kentucky was accepted as security. Mrs. Warren assured the chairman that Senator Warren did not have any \$3, so far as she knew, so Wyoming and Joe Breckons were accepted as pledges. Mr. Cannon likewise rose and pleaded poverty, but volunteered to borrow the necessary amount from Senator Cummins of Iowa.

Many of the guests were late arriving at the luncheon, which did not begin until 12:30, so a motion to put the clock back 60 minutes was carried unanimously.

Music at the luncheon was furnished by a quartet club, and Mrs. Charles L. Hall sang a number of Hawaiian songs, which were immensely appreciated.

Mrs. Hall, who was introduced as the "Hawaiian prima donna who sings Hawaiian songs," was heartily received and was the recipient of a rousing vote of thanks, as was Miss Edith Gathfeld, her accompanist.

The efforts of the "Heidelberg class" also earned prolonged applause.

The Ad Club lunch was the largest ever served in Honolulu, with the exception of outdoor luau, and all of the elaborate arrangements went off without a hitch, as has come to be expected at an Ad Club event. All of the tickets were sold last evening, and only the lack of seating space prevented the sale of 500 more.

The menu was printed on a big bill board at the makai end of the tables. At each course was served corresponding words went up as follows:

Popcorn cocktail.  
Beef bouillab.  
Mullet in ti-leaves.  
Baked banana and potatoes steamed.  
Hawaiian pineapple pie.  
Cheese.  
Kona coffee.

A billboard was used because this was an Ad Club lunch.

Decorations Are Attractive.

From side to side the roof garden was covered with an immense canopy, under which the tables were ranged in long rows, with the head table at the makai end. Various banners, in Ad Club colors of black and yellow, bore "Boozing Hawaii," "Pulling Together" and similar legends. The middle of each of the long tables was carpeted with ferns, in which asters of red, white and purple were imbedded. Around the sides of the improvised pavilion were billboards on which, against green backgrounds, were displayed samples of advertising issued in the islands.

The only actual routine business transacted at the meeting was the unanimous election of Paul Super as delegate to represent the Honolulu Ad Club at the big annual convention of ad clubs which is to be held at Los Angeles later this month. Facsimiles of Harry Lauder's manuscript of his song, "I Love You, Honolulu," were placed as favors at each guest's plate.

Jones Lauds Hawaii's Self-Government.

"I want to tell you that if you have any problems to solve in the future, present them to congress and I assure you that Republican or Democrat, Congress stands ready to serve you people of the Territory of Hawaii to its very best ability."

So declared Assistant Secretary of the Interior Jones when called upon for a talk. Although the speaker made no specific mention of the Hawaiian revolution for statehood, it was taken he had indicated favor for it.

"I am satisfied from what I have seen of the manner you conduct your government, by legislature and the governor working harmoniously together, that Hawaii is able to work out its problems satisfactorily," he said.

School Drill Touched Joe Cannon. As suddenly as a pistol shot, the assemblage quieted down and the rattle of dishes and hum of voices quiet until the dropping of a pin could be heard audibly when Joe Cannon mounted the chair. His voice carried to every part of the roof garden and frequent bursts of applause interrupted Mr. Cannon, from a habit learned when Illinois was a wilder west, removed his hat from his hip pocket before arising in response to an invitation to talk.

"I have not had my heart so touched for years as it was," he began, "when the school children of one of your largest schools passed in drill this morning. And as I looked into the faces of those pupils, representing all most every nationality on earth, I did not wonder that the melting pot of the world. Can these races from all parts of the globe assimilate and harmoniously bear the flag of the United States?"

doubtful. Then I remembered that it took 200 years for the Caucasian race to blend into a capacity for self-government and as I looked into the faces of these children, I decided that you would slowly work out the problem. God speed you, people of Hawaii."

Presents Cause Merriment.

Presents were distributed to the guests of honor by President Farrington, accompanied by witty and appropriate remarks. A wooden cigar sign, with a painted band, "Made in Hawaii," and colored with black paint, was given to Joe Cannon.

"Balloons which we hope will never burst" were, what Representative Mann and Senator Cummins, presidential possibilities, received. Representative Glass got some stage money to add to the reserve bank fund, and Senator James received a board with a stove, poker and a poker card "hand," presented by the All-night Sitters' Club, according to the accompanying inscription.

Representative Barchfeld was given a couple of empty beer bottles as representing "life saving stations." Senator Hardwick and Representative Stafford were given two pieces of sugar cane, as samples of "something sweet." Representative Burnett was given the "A. B. C.'s" of immigration.

Cheers for Willeg.

Long and long cheers for President Wilson were given by the assemblage. Short Talks Made.

After the "stunts" had been finished the chairman called upon a number of senators and representatives for short talks. The question of the sugar tariff was studiously avoided, until Representative J. R. Mann, minority leader in the house, spoke.

"I should like to hear some senator say what they intend doing for Hawaii in the senate," began Mr. Mann. "There is one topic which may not be mentioned, and which has been neglected, but which is nevertheless uppermost in the minds of all. There is one thing in which all of you are interested and that is the sugar industry."

"If the sugar tariff is taken off, which I do not think will be the case though it now stands for removal on the law books, it will be restored as quickly as the legislation can be ground out—after March 4, 1917."

"I dare not come forward, because I dare not turn my back on so many senators," Mr. Mann said earlier jestingly. Chairman Farrington had been conducting the meeting with a snap and a vim. "Your president," said Mr. Mann, turning toward Mr. Farrington, "has led a misspent life. He should be president of the senate. Like all members of that body, he butts in where he is not required. I was myself going to suggest electing him to senate, but he had not the modesty to wait, which is characteristic of members of that body." This last after Mr. Farrington had risen and asked for a vote to elect himself a member of the senate, a vote which was laughingly given.

Senator Willard Saulsbury, when called upon, asked to be allowed just a word to reply to Mr. Mann. "I felt, when I found which of the old Republican leaders were coming on this trip, as though I were a Red Riding Hood among old political wolves," he said. "Hawaii is entitled to her share of opportunity and prosperity. I think she will get it. But remember, the tariff is not a question of sentiment nor of patriotism, but of money. You cannot ask legislation for your support at the expense of your brothers on the mainland. Do not let money matters of considerations play any part in your patriotism or your politics."

Senator James jestingly took up the cudgels for the senate by remarking that he had never known any member of the lower house who had not wished to go to or been an avowed candidate for the upper chamber. "I am not going to talk politics," he said. "This is not the proper time nor place for political discussions. You, as our hosts, would not offend us by dragging in politics, and we as your guests would not offend you by talking shop." Senator James referred feelingly to the sentiments aroused in him during the morning by the inspection of Honolulu schools, where children of so many races and nationalities are being educated to be loyal Americans.

Words from Wyoming. Senator Warren of Wyoming spoke of the Ad Club luncheon guests as being the most unanimous crowd he had ever seen, not excepting the United States senate. After lamenting over the loss of many young Wyoming men now resident in Honolulu he deplored the latest blow, which is that Mrs. Warren has informed him since her arrival that she intends to stay in Honolulu until October, at least. On asking for a unanimous vote to send his wife home, Mrs. Warren was voted a unanimous invitation to remain in the islands.

Representative Glass of Virginia, after saying that he came from a state where hospitality is proverbial, turned a neat compliment for the territory by saying that his homefolks had shown themselves provincial by

## 'UNCLE JOE' CANNON DISMISSES SCHOOL ON CONGRESSIONAL TOUR

Visitors See Work of Education in Honolulu on Busy Auto-Trip—Institutions Supported By Public and Private Funds are Seen—Flag Salute By Thousand Children at Kaiulani

For the first time in the history of the territory, school was dismissed this morning by a United States Congressman.

Representative Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois did it, and from now on he will be known as "Uncle Joe" to each and every one of the 1000 or more pupils at the Kaiulani school.

It was all due to the cleverness and attractiveness of the reception which the pupils of the school gave the congressmen and the members of their party, as well as local hosts, following an inspection of public and private schools and farms.

"Uncle Joe" was without doubt the happiest person in the party. When he saw those thousand or more children lined up in perfect order, heard them sing and watched them give the flag salute, he laughed and cat capers like a schoolboy.

Then, at the close of the exercises, he climbed upon the speaker's stand. One arm was about the shoulders of School Inspector George Raymond, in one hand was an unlighted cigar and a black crush hat. He waved for silence.

"Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye. I hereby declare a half holiday for every one."

That was his verbal proclamation. It was his way of thanking the pupils. Of course, he asked beforehand if it would be all right. Inspector Raymond said he didn't mind. Governor Pinkham was willing. Delegate Kuhio thought it was the proper thing to do. Thus were the children and teachers thanked for their reception.

And what a reception! More than a thousand children of every nationality, each waving an American flag, lined the driveway to the school as the cordon of automobiles drew up at the gate. Hearty cheers and applause greeted the entrance of the party. The Hawaiian Band, seated under a huge tree, played a quickstep. The pupils were lined up back of the flagpole and speaker's stand. Perfect order prevailed. Hardly one did the teachers have to reprimand.

After the band had played Hawaii Ponoi, during which everyone stood at attention, the history of the American flag was recited by pupils who spoke loud and clear and without embarrassment. Then, as the Stars and Stripes were broken from the top of the pole the assembled pupils gave the impressive flag salute.

One of the prettiest as well as the most attractive features of the reception were groups of various nationalities passing before a pretty miss dressed to represent the Goddess of Liberty. Among the nationalities represented—all were in costume—were American, Hawaiian, Russian, Spanish, Porto Rican, Filipino, Japanese, Chinese and Korean. One of each group made a brief speech as he passed before the flag, the sentiment being that all nationalities in Hawaii are ready to stand by Old Glory.

It was originally intended that there would be no speeches but some of the senators and representatives became so enthusiastic that they were introduced and briefly they expressed the feeling born in them by the patriotism displayed by each and every pupil. The speakers were Representative J. H. Moore of Philadelphia, Represent-

tative A. J. Barchfeld of Pittsburgh Senator John Shafroth of Denver, Governor Pinkham and Delegate Kuhio. The delegate and governor thanked the teachers and pupils for the reception. The others urged the representatives of the races to remain loyal to the flag and to grow up into useful citizens so that they might help to develop the resources of Hawaii.

Many a boy wriggled in pure delight when Mr. Moore referred to them as the future generals and admirals of the United States.

Mrs. Swager Shirley, wife of the representative from Kentucky, was introduced to the pupils by Mrs. Nflia L. D. Fraser, principal of Kaiulani. Mrs. Shirley is a direct descendant of Betsey Ross, maker of the first American flag. How many pupils had heard of Betsey Ross? asked Mrs. Fraser. Two thousand hands went up into the air.

The reception came to a close with a cherry blossom dance by dainty Japanese maids in costume, and the chrysanthemum dance by Chinese girls. Then came the extraordinary proclamation by "Uncle Joe" Cannon, and with a whoop and a shout the pupils broke ranks.

Many of the members of the party were equipped with cameras, and many a roll of films was used in recording the events of the morning. The school presented each member of the party with a huge polished pod of the golden shower, with the colors of the school attached. It was a pretty testimonial and was greatly appreciated. That the reception will long remain rooted in the minds of every member of the party goes without saying. Credit is due both the teachers and pupils of Kaiulani not only for the beauty and interest of the reception, but for the excellent order maintained throughout.

At 9 o'clock this morning the members of the congressional party and their hosts embarked in automobiles at the Moana hotel to spend the morning visiting a portion of the public and private schools and the forts.

The route led around Diamond Head and thence to Fort Ruger where the visitors were given a fairly clear insight into Oahu's defense. Battery Harlow was viewed with the keenest of interest, and the mortar firing drew nearly everyone of the big party.

The return to town was through Kaiulani park, where Honolulu's scenery came in for a generous share of praise. Fort De Russy was then visited and one of the six 14-inch guns was placed in battery in remarkably quick time. The cleanliness of both forts, as well as the modernity of their construction delighted the visitors.

Kawaiahae Seminary, Mills School and McKinley High School were then visited. Following this the route led to the lower Punchbowl road, where the visitors obtained an excellent view of the city. At St. Louis College the students were lined along the driveway, and the college band serenaded the party in and out.

The reception at Kaiulani School closed the morning tour.

This afternoon the congressional party is visiting Central Grammar School, St. Andrew's Priory, Royal School, Normal School, the Kamehameha Schools and Fort Shafter.

## MORE THAN THOUSAND WILL BE GUESTS OF THE MAYOR TONIGHT

Luau at Kapiolani Park to Be Unusual In Size and Varied Menu

Soft, musical voices of 30 Hawaiian singers, with an occasional waltz of music from the stringed instruments of the old monarchical band, will blend in glorious harmony with palms, ferns and banana trees, with a tropical moon overhead, at the most elaborate luau in all Hawaii, tonight.

Mayor John C. Lane will be the host and the guests of honor will be the visiting congressional party. In addition, 1200 Honoluluans will be present to assist the mayor in entertaining the territory's guests. The party for tonight will be the guests of the city of Honolulu. It will start at 7:30 prompt.

Could the feasters tonight have watched the scenes wherein all efforts were made to obtain the requisites for tonight's typical Hawaiian feast, it is probable the luau would be even more appreciated. For more than a week Hawaiian divers have constantly searched the sea's depths for the slippery lobsters and fishermen have been conquering and capturing the amaama (mullet), the squids,

imagining hospitality a peculiarly Virginian virtue.

He then quoted Hon. A. A. Jones, assistant secretary of the Department of the Interior, as having said to him this morning: "The department has not much to do with Hawaii. I do not know just what Hawaii wants, but whatever it is, I'll see that she gets it."

Shafroth is pleased. Senator Shafroth commented on the amazing progress in the islands of recent years, commenting especially upon the intelligence, the correct pronunciation and general mental alertness of the pupils in the public schools of the city. "Hawaii is making great strides in her program of a

the bass and like denizens of the ocean for the mayor's luau.

The executive himself searched the styx of the islands in search of the best porkers of Oahu, and he believes his search has been well rewarded. The luau, to the malihini known as pig, will be cooked underground. Amaama will be prepared the same way, in ti leaves. Coconut milk will be the official beverage and it will be a prohibition luau, says the mayor.

Nothing has been left undone in decorating effects. The tables have been arranged opposite Kapiolani park, near the public baths and a myriad of electric lights, palms, ferns and banana leaves will figure prominently. The Royal Hawaiian Band will be seated in the stand close by, but for most of the evening the brass will be laid away in favor of the stringed instruments.

The mayor will preside at the head table. At other tables the city supervisors will preside. Governor Pinkham will sit at the end of one board and former governors at another. County Clerk Kalaaukalan, Delegate Kuhio and other officials will head other tables. The mayor will seat the members of the visiting party between "kamaainas."

united people ready for self government. I think she will have it before long.

"With the Queen of Sheba, I shall have to exclaim, 'The half has not been told,'" exclaimed Congressman J. L. Burnett of Alabama after referring to the beauties, the progress and the hospitality of the territory.

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## MANY NATIONS REPRESENTED AT PACIFIC DINNER

Invitations on old Hawaiian tapa have been sent out to each of the senators and congressmen for the Hands-Around-the-Pacific international dinner at the Outrigger Club tomorrow afternoon. These invitations are to include the ladies of the congressional party, who will be entertained by a committee of ladies from all nationalities. There will be a table and speaker for each state and country about the Pacific.

Among the local speakers will be Honorable W. F. Frear, Alexander Hume Ford, Col. C. P. Hauke, Jack London, H. H. Kennedy, H. L. Strange, Lorrin Andrews, Hon. George Carter, C. K. Ah, H. Tsunoda, Dr. Syngman Rhee, F. L. Theodore and Manuel C. Padeco.

The following members of the congressional party have been requested to reply to the five-minute talks: Senators James, Martine, Shafroth, Sainsbury and Cummins.

Representatives Joseph Cannon, Alexander Burnett, Johnson, Cullop, Davenport and Fairchild.

Everything is ready at the Outrigger Club for the 350 guests. The Hawaiian band will be present, as well as quartets of other nationalities. Early tomorrow the mullet will be taken by the Hawaiians and brought to the Outrigger Club, where it will be prepared.

The Chinese and Japanese cooks will get ready their kitchen on the grounds and begin on their national dishes.

The Koreans have been at work on their national dessert for several days and tomorrow at 5 in the afternoon 60 boys and girls from Mills Institute will assist in serving. As soon as the train arrives from Lelehu the congressional party will be taken to the Outrigger Club.

## STAR-BULLETIN WILL HAVE NEW AND FINE HOME

(Continued from page one)

through the Waterhouse Trust Company of Honolulu, the vendors being three of the Spreckels heirs, Mrs. Ferris, Claus Spreckels and Rudolph Spreckels.

On completion of the building the entire Alakea street plant of the Star-Bulletin will be moved to the Merchant street site, and the present branch office on Merchant street will be discontinued, all of the business being handled through the one central office. The building and plant will embody all the most improved methods and devices of a modern daily newspaper. Special attention is being given in the plans to an arrangement which will effect every possible saving of time in the mechanical departments.

The growth of the Star-Bulletin in all departments necessitates a new home, and one where there may be still further facilities for serving the patrons of the paper to the best advantage. The selection of this site in the business center of the city and the plans for a model newspaper and job-printing plant are in line with the policy of the Star-Bulletin to be of the greatest possible service to its readers and all Hawaii.

## WANT-ADS The Star-Bulletin Classified

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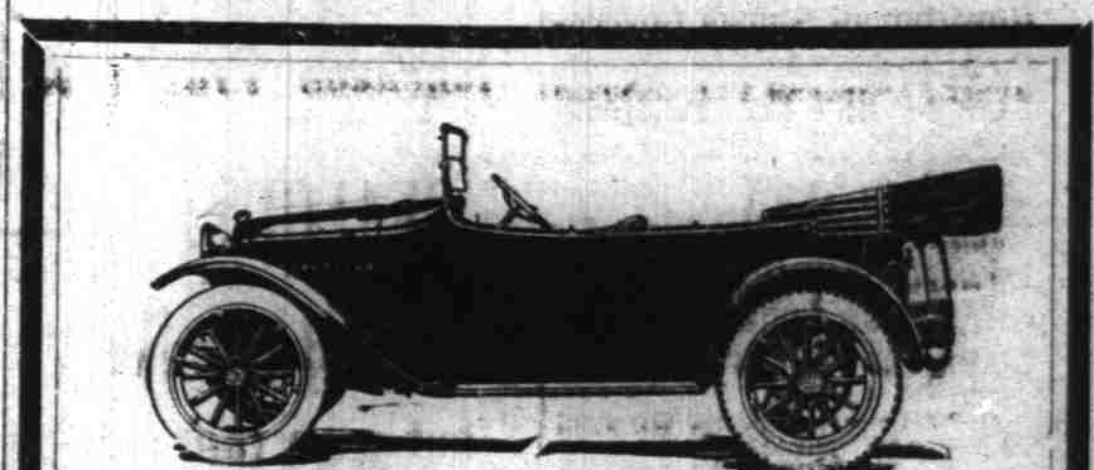
## Love's Biscuit and Bread Co.

## WEATHER TODAY GEERS STILL FACING A SERIOUS FEDERAL CHARGE

Temperature—6 a. m., 73; 8 a. m., 76; 10 a. m., 77; 12 noon, 77. Minimum last night, 74. Barometer at 8 a. m., 29.87; relative humidity, 8 a. m., 77; absolute humidity, 8 a. m., 7.434. Wind—6 a. m., W-2; 8 a. m., S-6; 10 a. m., S-14; 12 noon, SW-14 miles. Movement, past 24 hours, 146; dew point at 8 a. m., 69. Total rainfall during past 24 hours, .01.

Nature leaves a lot of work for the dressmaker to finish.

Found not guilty of the first charge of "white slavery" in the federal indictment by the federal jury yesterday Albert and Cyril Geers face the second point in the federal charge this afternoon. The first charge involved transportation of a Portuguese girl from Hawaii to Maui, from which the accused was cleared. The second charge is that the Geers transported the girl in the case from Maui to Honolulu. If cleared of the second charge the Geers will still have to face the charge of statutory offense.



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